

Polly (brig)

1804.

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Adorn to young men
I am marry'd and happy with wonder hear this
You rovers and rakes of the age
Who laugh at the mention of conjugal bliss
And who only loose pleasures engage
You may laugh but believe me you're all in the wrong
When you marry marriage divide
For the marriage the firmament pleasures belong
And in them we can only confide

The joys which from lawless connections arise
Are fugitive & now increase
Of stolen with haste or snatched by surprise
Interrupted by doubts & by fears
But those which in legal attachments we find
When the heart is with innocence join'd
Is from every embittering reflection refin'd -
And to life's latest hour will endure

The love which ye boast of deserves not that name
True love is with sentiment join'd
But yours is a passion a few sick flames
Keen'd without the consent of man & kind
When offending confinement ye mistresses run
With this & with that ye are clown'd
Ye are led and misled by a false flattering fire
And can oft by that fire destroy

If you ask me from whence my felicity flows
My answer is short - from a wife
Who for cheerfulness sense & good nature I chose
Which are virtues that charm us for life
So make home the seat of perpetual delight
Every hour each studies to rise
And we find ourselves happy from morning till night
By our mutual endeavours to please

December 13 1797 I left Portland & went to
Salem in expectation of going a voyage to
India but being disappointed I stayed
Salem till April 26 and then shipped
on board the Brigantine Nancy Johnson
Nesbit commander bound to Bilbao from
whence we went to Bourdeaux & then
back to Salem and returned to Portland
May 15 entered on board the brig Jane
Portland Joshua Robinson commander
bound to Cadix from whence we returned
Portland April 26 - 1798 - May 15
Entered on board the Schooner Martha John
Baker commander went to Newfoundland
returned to Portland June 26 - July 16
entered on board the Schooner Martha Josiah
Thrasher commander bound to Narragansett
and then to Philadelphia returned to
Portland Sept 12 - Entered on board the
Ship Caroline Jan 4 1799 &
Probable Commander &
The end - God will we may have Pleasant

Sept the 30 - Sept the 25 1800 Entered on
board the Sch^t Rebecca of Boston James
who - former Commander bound to Limerick
As returned to Boston in the Sch^t Hope
Gardner and Harding commander Jany the 6
1801

For the Arch the 30 1800 Entered on board the Brig
Angus of Portland Samuel Cobby Comm^d

Arrived at the Havannah June the 2nd arrived
In value Deliv^d our freight & return to
Portland June the 10 - Portland Jany 8

Is for Entered on board the Schoop Ranger Jam^s
Cobby master bound to the Havannah

Arrived at Boston May the 8 returned to
Portland May the 29 June 1 Entered on board
the ship Olive Scheboe Jordan master bound

to New York sailed from New York bound to
Liverpool returned back to Portland Dec^r 30

March the 5 1802 Entered on board the ship
Merchant John Curtis master bound to
Liverpool arrived at Liverpool April 20 went

on to London by Land returned back to Liverpool

June the 4 sailed for Portland June 10 arrived at
And we

By our mutual endeavours to please

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Portland Oct^r 27 1802. Entered on board ^{the} (24)
the Sch^r Adventure Joel Hall master
bound to Barbadoes markets being low
went to Tobago returned to Portland Apr^l
the 4 1803 — Portland June ^{the} 14 1803
Entered on board the Brig Junatick J^r
Ydstone master bound St Croix — 20th
Aug^t 16 arrived at St Bartholomew Aug^t 18th
got underway to go down to Curacao and
made Ave^r 1st run down under Boer^r &
stood off S E by S six hours at 12 at night
run down under short sail for Curacao but
the current setting us to Leeward we could
not fetch by the South pt of Curacao was
obliged to bear away for Jamaica — at
Saturday Sept^r 3 made the 1st of St
Domingo Monday Sept^r 5 made the 1st
of Jamaica Tuesday Sept^r 6 arrived at Port
Royal the wind blowing could not get up to
Kingstown — Wednesday ^{the} 7 went up to ^{Kingstown}
moored at 10 — God send we may have Pleasant

Sept^r 2^d I went on board of schooner belong-
ing to New York from New Orleans where
I heard the unfortunate news of my father's
death. He died 27th of July. Sept^r 30 I got
my discharge from the Junatua & took passage
for the Brig five sisters of Newbury Port.
Sept^r 3^d for Bagley. Another bound home. Oct^r 4th
At midnight in the afternoon and went down
Port Royal. Oct^r 7th at day light got
underway and stood to sea, try'd to work to
windward but the current setting to leeward,
I kept the boat away, & ran down the south side
the 22nd Oct^r 11 at day light abreast
the west end of Jamaica Light. Breezes and
pleasant - The 14 made the Grand Cayman Cove.
With several boats came off with turtle, run down W. S. S.
The 17 made Cape Antonio spoke a Spanish brig. but
could not understand where she was from the 21 at least
the Havana on the 22 took our departure from
Matanzas Light breezes and Pleasant weather
so arrived at Edgertown Martha Vineyard
Nov^r 20 went to Portland by Land
and we by our mutual endeavors to please

28 - 1803

Portland March 22 Entered on board the *Alfred* 34
1844 Adams of Thomaston Annual Bullock com 02
Bound to Rotterdam sailed April 7th The
April the 12 out 12 days in the Longitude of 42nd N
Lat 44th 34th we have had fair winds but blue
& cold weather we have had nothing remarkable in
a few days ago the cook was taken sick. this day fr. 9 AM
Breeze from the South with some rain - April 13th
this day fresh breeze from the SE and thick haze
weather took in our light sails & kept the top sails -
Saturday April 14 very heavy Gales of wind with low
heavy rain drove too under miz. stay sail & outer
sail Sunday morning fine Pleasant weather
Employ'd all day making sail & other necessary
Jobs - Monday foggy weather and a foul wind all day
Employ'd making matts -
Tuesday April 17 fresh Gales from the SSE & heavy
with dark cloudy weather sent down top gall^s
Lat 50-37 Long 35-13 saw a ship standing in
Westward but could not speak her. Thursday 19th
this morning Pleasant weather but cold it being the
second clear day we have had these winter days till
saw a brig standing to the westward at
Long 32-00 - God send we may have Pleasant

For remainder of our passage. all hands has been
in employ to lay a knocking yarn - Friday April 20
Who heavy begins with moderate breezes and Cloudy all hands
At night making masts &c. Saturday moderate breezes
For to lay & mends heavy Gale and Cloudy with Squalls
At sail the wind at ESE & a heavy sea took in all
The 22nd but only 2 sail Close reef mst top sail & mizst
Top & 2 sail in the Latth 58..40 N and Long. 25..42 West
But should had the wind to the south Eastern then 15
Was but I am in hopes it will shift soon. Sunday
April 23rd out of latitude. Tuesday April 24th heavy Gale
The ESE with Squalls of hail and rain at
The night hoisted top Gall masts hauled Wst top sail &
Bea Blew too under reef fore sail & mizst stay sail. Ends
The 24th a heavy sea and very cold. Latth 58..51 North -
Wednesday April 25th the Gale still continues all with
The 25th Squalls of rain and very cold with heavy sea
The 26th 58..22 North Long. 26..30 West - Thursday heavy
26th arrive with Squalls of rain the wind at East & strong
And with 26th moderated a little set top sail & stay
For on Friday. fresh Gale and Squally with Rain
The 27th the stay & 2 double reefed the top sail

the wind has been blowing so long to the Eastward ^(N)
that I am afraid it never shifts. Lat 57° 40' N
23. 54 West. — Saturday, the winds & weather ^{turn}
as it has been Sunday we have had four ^{very}
Pleasant to day shook the ruff out of the
fairs & sent up the Gall yards — last night
the delusions of sleep I went to Portland 9 AM
Long wharf I met with Capt D — he escorted
me up to the house, as we went along, ^{he} says
says to me what the d — l have you been doing
with the girl at the house, what girl says
I, Miss D — yes says he, this is quite en-
ough I being surprised, told ^{him} it was not any fa-
ir if she was, but — the watch being call-
I must go on deck and dream the rest
another time so good night

Monday 30 heavy Gale and squally with Rain
tomorrow may come, and I hope we shall have some
Pleasant weather for we have had nothing but
of wind all this month. the wind has Stationed
from S E to S E and I hope I shall be able to tell
you in course of two days that it is S W.

Sain yesterday May 1st this morning we had about two
of the moderate set down of 2000 & 3000 top sails
who remainder of them 24 hours heavy gale and
A rain & rainy weather - the wind has got as far as
Gale at last but I am afraid it will haul to the
N^W & toward again. for it seems very loth to quit that
the other of the globe so ends there 24 hours but I hope
The next will end more Pleasant. — Lat 58.8

At next will end more Pleasant. — Lat 58.8
21-00 West Wednesday May 2nd heavy gale
thick Rainy W^{est} but Providence has sent us a
W^{est} wind at last our ship is so deep that we
are under water ever since we left Portland
The gale with strong gale from the Westward got the
Cables on the bow & bent the Cables —

Thursday May 3 this Day Pleasant weather and light
W^{est} from the Southward all hands Employed as
necessary got the top gale yards up & set all sail
Ends with light breeze from the S^{SE} and Breeze
Friday May 4 Moderate breeze and Pleasant weather
all hands Employed as necessary at 11 the wind hauls the
Eastward later part fresh breeze from the S^{SE} and
thick foggy weather — Lat 59.35 Longitude N^W
and Bonne vois mon Channon Fille

Saturday May 5th then 24 hours fine clear
weather and smooth sea. We take a ship from

Shall board the ship at 10 AM. Employed to haul the
gears. Ends with light breeze and pleasant
59.43 along side 8.00 West to our ship

1. 2. Block it is day light here all night. 21 Jan
Monday fresh breeze and thick foggy weather. 22 Jan
Monday by fresh breeze and cloudy with all
employment on ship. Duty at 3 AM. men land
breeze by 10. Light breeze and ship at 6 AM
Sun. Ends with fresh breeze and thick weather
in our light sails. Lat 60.10 N Long 100 W
4. 5. quite fair off being 1 by 2 with 2 leagues
~~Monday by fresh breeze from the West and~~

Tuesday by light breeze and pleasant weather
breeze employment on ship. Duty at 4 AM. can't
ends with light wind from the South. Light
two sail in sight. Wednesday by
breeze and thick with all hands employed. 24 Jan
Duty with variable Lat 59.4 N Long 100 W
can't sail in sight. 25 Jan

Thursday May 10 fresh breeze and pleasant
employment on ship. Duty at 4 AM. light
to calm all sail set. 26 Jan
breeze from the N.E. and cloudy the breeze from
night. It is day light but in stormy sea too at
sails. Ends with fresh breeze from the
small of hand. Lat 55.2 N Long 100 W
Saturday 12 fresh breeze and pleasant weather
at 10 AM. an English ship 1/2 leagues from

1. On Monday 1st inst. with winds with fresh breeze & clearing
 2. On Tuesday 2nd inst. at 11 AM. with same several sail
 3. On Wednesday 3rd inst. — fresh breeze from the
 4. On Thursday 4th inst. at 4 PM. made Yona Island head
 5. On Friday 5th inst. boarded by an English frigate at 11
 6. On Saturday 6th inst. came on board at 10 AM. to anchor at
 7. On Sunday 7th inst. where we are. Bled to rise in position
 8. On Monday 8th inst. we shall get permission to
 9. On Tuesday 9th inst. to the American tomorrow which is about
 10. On Wednesday 10th inst. — Sunday: fresh breeze
 11. On Thursday 11th inst. at 11 AM. lying at Blocktown. — Thursday
 12. On Friday 12th inst. the boat came on board and gave us letters
 13. On Saturday 13th inst. got underway Wednesday
 14. On Sunday 14th inst. at Schermondick to rightening
 15. On Monday 15th inst. got out by the side of sugar
 16. On Tuesday 16th inst. got underway at high water to
 17. On Wednesday 17th inst. Saturday at 2. Black came to
 18. On Sunday 18th inst. — Monday 19th inst. ^{showing} clear for at
 19. On Tuesday 20th inst. at 14 AM. came too about
 20. On Wednesday 21st inst. Tuesday 22nd inst. the Brothers
 21. On Thursday 23rd inst. discharge Wednesday 24th inst.
 22. On Friday 25th inst. with about 1/2 ton flour — Saturday
 23. On Sunday 26th inst. cargo out — Wednesday 27th inst.
 24. On Thursday 28th inst. —

Monday 10 June to 11 June 1840
~~June~~ off in the Steamer - June 6 Employed
telling water & other necessary jobs Sunday June
7 got underway to drop down with fresh breeze
from the North - at 4 past 9 got aground at
10 PM got off came to anchor in the Steamer
above Schiedams - Monday June 11 at 6 AM
got underway in Company with Capt. S. S. S. of
Boston at 9 got aground spoke schooner Wm.
Capt. S. S. S. water's 22 days from Boston town
up to Rotterdam at 2 PM came out our small boat
from off at 7 got underway at 1 past 10
came too about Florenclan June 12 Light
breeze from the SE at 5 PM got underway
at 3 PM got aground upon the Coast at 1 past
10 came to anchor in a short time. High water
came away our then davis started
H. Jackson piece & lost our How sail at 1
about Schiedams at 10 PM came too at
mouth of the Rijk June 13 Light breeze from
the SE at 3 AM got underway at 5 came too at
small breeze from the East got underway
at 4 the wind hauled to the Westward at 8 came
in sight of Heligslouse moderate breeze from

June 14 Light breeze from the North East & blew
at 8 AM got underway at 6 AM & too late. Vision
had a light underweigh at the same time. At 10 AM
changed the River Pilot. Moderate breeze
on the North East then 14 hours. In evening
June 15 Light breeze from the SW at 8 AM the
boat came on board at 8 got underweigh &
had a sea with strong wind light at 1 discharge
the Pilot at 8 AM was boarded by the American
English frigate after some hauling the ship
batter and finally destruction gave us liberty
to proceed at 5 PM. I found there 18 by 2 sail 10
leagues from the moderate breeze at 8 PM
at 8 PM made Calais Cliffs bearing SW
at 6 or 7 leagues at 5 the South Fore land bore
SW dist 4 leagues saw 4 English man of war
going at an hour between Calais & Dover at 6 AM
saw sails at 8 Tower castle bore N dist 2
leagues several man of war lying in the Channel
midnight had the wind to the westward back
at 1 AM half hour latter had fresh breeze
from the SW so sail in sight South Fore land
at 10 PM ESE dist 6 or 7 leagues
Sunday June 18 Fresh breeze from the West
Monday at 1 PM in full sail saw 16 sail
the line lying at anchor under duress

"Barrington Light House, Cape Cod Bay, Feb 13
8 1/2 by 1/2 Dist. 10 leagues 1/2 sail in sight from
up Channel made for strong breeze & foggy
in single reefed the top sails & back-fur
away 2 hours at 10 AM the fog cleared off
under with Pleasant W. Breeze June
1 fresh breeze and flying clouds wind
West at 2 PM Barrington bore ESE Dist 3
leagues at 4 miles bore NW Dist 4 leagues
10 sail in sight standing up Channel fresh
breeze from the Westward till the 23 then
moderate breeze from the Eastward June 24
to 26 light winds and variable on the 28 at 11 AM
made Cape Cod bearing South Dist 10 leagues
light breeze from the ESE & light 2 sail in sight
June 29 Cape Cod bore E by S and Cape
Barnstable S by W Dist. 5 leagues light winds
and variable — from June the 30 to July
the 2 fresh gales from the South & Westward
the thick rainy weather. July the 3 made the
Land at 4 AM Portau Port bore S by W Dist
3 or 4 leagues light breeze from the S.W. and
Pleasant weather all hands Employ'd making
sine

July 4 fresh breeze from the North
and Pleasant at 6 AM under the Sails
bearing S.W. Dist 5 or 6 leagues at Noon
took a Pilot at 6 AM about the Rock of
Lisbon at 6 came too at the castle -
July 5 moderate breeze and Pleasant
at Noon took a Pilot from the shore
got underway at 6 AM came too at Port
Franco 3 or 4 miles below Lisbon July 6
got over the Barriest & cleared the Rocks
to take in Salt - July 7 began to take
in Salt - fresh breeze from the North and fine
Clear weather July 7 moderate breeze
from the North & Pleasant at 3 AM an
English Frigate's boat came on board to
speak men but finding us all true
Americans was oblig'd to return as she
came - July 8 took in all our Salt
and stowed the long boat July 9 light
breeze from the North at 11 AM came
to 10 got underway & stood out at

12 dispatch the Pilot at 6 PM to
Hutchinson here 300 911 9 1/2 leagues
Wednesday July 18 fresh breeze from the

North wind the cables and flood the
anchors July 19 we had had the wind from
the NW then 24 hours with in all show-
er rain the people employ'd making masts
and other necessary jobs observed in the
Lat of 36.56 July 20 at 11 fresh

breeze from the SE and Pleasant weather

July 21 the wind still continues to the SE
with Cloudy at 11 AM made Flores one of
the Western Isles bearing W by S Dist 10 or 11
leagues Long in 24.46 Lat 39.55 South

all hands employ'd making Rigging

July 26 moderate breeze from the North
and Cloudy at mid night Gracious bore South

Diff 4 or 5 miles July 27 at 6 AM

made Flores 2^d bearing N Dist 10 leagues

fresh breeze from the North and Cloudy

July 28 Light breeze and Pleasant at

4 PM took up a Log of Montserrat

8 PM at on Brice latter pt Calm fresh

drifting the ship - - -

2 Light breeze and pleasant weather July 1
The Brig - Capt. Suncom 30 Days from
14 Rotterdam bound to Boston. Ends with
calms - ~~Aug 1~~ light air and cloudy
21 at 11 AM the Brig Dilly Capt. Jay 24
2 Days from Rotterdam bound to Boston
rather fast moderate breeze from the SW
Aug 7 to the 8 light air from the west and
7 calm except a fresh 14 foot long Aug 4
light breeze from the SE at 6 AM lost sight
of the two Briggs Aug 5 fresh breeze from the
SW with squalls of rain and several flocks of
7 birds out 10 Days and all well L
11 Aug 6 to the 6 fresh breeze from the SW & Rainy
12 Aug 7 the 9 got soundings on the ground bank
14 40 fathoms deep but could not get any
17 fish fresh breeze from the SE and cloudy
23 Aug 9 light breeze from the Eastward and
24 34 weather - Aug 10 Moderate breeze
from the SW and thick foggy weather
25 13th fresh breeze from the Eastward and thick
rainy weather - 14 fresh breeze and
clearing Next the Cobles Cove got the Anchors on the

Good saw a schooner standing to the westward
Aug 15 light winds and variable got soundings
in 70 fathoms on Browns bank at 6 AM sound
in 45 fathoms fine sail in sight sent the boat
on board a fisherman and some fresh fish

6th Light winds and foggy at 6 AM got soundings
in 35 fathoms caught 2 Halibut & 2 cod fish

10th moderate breeze and clear at
4 AM came too off Long wharf Boston

Portland Oct the 9 1834 Entered on board
the Brig Polly Samuel Robinson commanding
bound to Antwerp. Oct 21 sailed from
Boston in company with Capt. [unclear]
fresh breeze and Cloudy weather

23rd lost sight of Capt Crofs fresh breeze from
the SSE & Cloudy weather

with gales and heavy squalls of Rain Lay to
in Ballona in quiet weather morning
pleasant in water sail the wind at 5

Monday & Tuesday Breeze & light & adverse

31 Oct fresh gale and thick rainy weather
small sail but close reef main top sail
up fore sail

Wednesday 1st 4 AM the
saw O to the North but still continues
to rain very hard Oct 10 Bays and ad well

Monday Nov 4 fresh gales and cloudy
 weather with a short rain in the aft of 20.50
 Lat long 57.00 44 Days out — — — — — Thursday Nov 7
 we have been very fresh gales & thick with
 all the day long. At 10 AM the ship & showed the Cook
 fresh breeze from the N.E. 10 Days out & Lat and
 Sunday Nov 11 fresh breeze and clear
 at 11 AM sail set in the aft of 15.57 &
 Long 56.37 — — — — — Nov 13 made the I^{le}
 of Martinica at 9 AM made an English
 private at 9 was brought too by an English
 fortification on Pearl Rock after obtaining
 a two hours leave at Liberty to proceed
 at 11 AM came too in Port Royal
 Dec 12 one of the people by the name
 of Aaron Davis died with the small pox
 carried the corpse on shore & buried them
 at 1 PM got underway at 4 beating
 in St Pierre Bay the Capt went on shore
 at 2 returned made sail & stood to sea
 Saturday 15 Port St Martin

Wednesday Dec-19 this Day fresh breeze
and squalls of rain all hands Employ'd making
quarter nettings Lat^t 26° 32' Dec-th 21
fresh & gails thick rainy weather hove too under
Ball's Fry sail Lat^t 29° 46' Long 70° 30'
Dec- 24 fresh breeze and squalls of rain 25th
heavy gails from the W & W hove too under Ball's Fry
sail in the Lat^t of 32° 20' Long 71° 32'

Thursday 27th heavy gails from the south at
4 PM the wind haul'd the W & W hove too under
Ball's Fry sail. Friday 28th at 12 Moderate
breeze from the S & W made sail & flood
the SW — out 10 Days in Lat^t of
33° 10' & Long 73° 43' all well ~~at 10 PM~~

Saturday Dec-29 heavy gails from the SSE
and a very heavy sea got on soundings
near Cape Lookout shoals at 10 AM the
wind haul'd to the SW flood off to the Eastward
at 2 saw the Edge of the Gulf very heavy
squalls of rain and the sea making a fair

Breeze over us — Saturday 30 heavy
gails from the W & W and very cold with
squalls of hail by under Ball's Fry sail

29 at 4 AM set reef fore sail & fore top
stay sail. Monday Dec 31 fresh

Gales and Cloudy with a sharp sea at 4
AM run out of the Gulf - at 6 AM close
reef top sails wind W & W and very cold
Lat^d of 35.29 & Long 73.40 West -

Jan 1 fresh gails from the W & W and very
cold with a heavy sea Lat^d 39.1

Jan 2 heavy gails from the west and
a heavy sea at 12 the wind heave to the
SE all with a very heavy snow storm -

Left by under full sail Jan 3
cleared off all heads Employ'd beating the
ice of the rigging and sails at 4 AM
made sail the wind at west & cloudy
weather 3 sail in sight - Lat^d 39.31

Jan 4 moderate breeze from SW begins thick
24 hours spoke ship Wm & Henry of New York

Alex^r McLellan 105 days from St^t Petersburg
supplied them with provisions about 4 AM fresh
gails came close out top sails all night the
brig under water the most part of the time at 5
AM heavy squalls with snow took on sail &
have too under way fore sail our sails and
rigging full of ice saw several vessels

Lying too latter part heavy gails from the
NW and very cold the ice makes very fast —
Saturday 5 heavy gails of wind & thick w
with snow the sails and rigging all froze
Solid at 6 AM all hand began to beat off the
ice at 8 we got up fore sail mst & fore
topmst & stay sails Ball's try sail set —
the wind continues to blow very hard Ends
with strong gales from the WSW & thick
w — with hail rain & snow. our vessel
is so wet that she has almost drowned all
hands —

Sunday fresh gails as usual with plenty of
ice — Monday fresh breeze from the SW
flood in NW by 12 at 12 got bottom in 25
fathoms yellow & white sand with black
shells I hope Providence will look down
Rely a set of poor frozen souls & let us
get in somewhere to recruit. — For we
have had nothing but gails of wind there 10 days
Tuesday 6 fresh gails from the WSW & thick
rainy w. flood in NW by 12 at 4 founded in 22
fathoms fine black & white sand flood off to the
south at 7 ~~PM~~ founded in 19 fathoms the same
as before at midnight moderate breeze & small
founded in 24 fathoms fine black & white sand
Ours ship to the ~~red~~ took in the top sails

22) & by wind fore sail on to point of
Fair of drift. E D R E. 1 mile per hour at 3 AM set
Close reef top sails gib & main sail made Long
Island bearing from Dr W to Dr R E Dist 5 leagues
broken land & hummocks Ends with moderate breeze
from the North & pleasant but very cold our cook
very sick with the Dysentary good send us safe in
for we are almost beat out. Lat 40.37 Long 72.46

Wednesday 9 Jan^y begin with moderate breeze
from the North & clear cold weather - at 6 AM
the wind E S E & thick W made black Island
run close in to the shore had 3rd fathom of water
at 7 a boat came on board took a Pilot at 8
bore away Dr W for Stonington at 12 came too
with the best lower in Stonington harbour
Ends with fresh breeze from the S S W the
cook very sick I don't expect he will live till
morning - Jan^y 11 moderate breeze & thick
of snow at 12 the cook died carried on shore
& buried him Wm Cox one of the sailors ran
a splinter in his arm which has deformed
him from doing ships duty sent him on
shore - Jan^y 13 fresh breeze and
thick W with rain at 9 the Captⁿ went
on shore I hope God will send us a fair
wind so that we can move to Port Land for
I am almost out of patience of being

neither at sea nor on shore, with but ~~two~~
men besides my self & gales of wind now
rain and hail continually.

Jan^r 14 at 10^{AM} got underweigh east ~~on~~ from
Pilot fresh breeze from the North at 1^{PM}
came to in Boston Hole M. V. Letter
got very cold

Thursday Jan^r 17 fresh breeze from the WSW and
thick weather at 10^{AM} got underweigh & stood out
wind SW - comes E by S - brought Nantucket Light
to bear SW by W stood N E by E Letter got light
breeze and foggy Capt Silas Saxett Pilot

Friday 18 light breeze and Cloudy at 8^{AM}
abreast cap cool Light run over N W by W at
5^{PM} made the East point of Cape Ann bearing
N N W thick rainy w^{ind} SE run in
to the Harbour & came too abreast Lenox
Island -

Saturday 19th fresh breeze from
the SW & thick weather - Sunday 20
fresh breeze from the WSW & Cloudy at 9
AM got underweigh to beat out at 2 PM got out
just within East pt died away Calm got our boat
out & did into the Harbour & came to Anchor
thick snow storm all night wind from
N N W to N N E -

Jan^y 22 fresh breeze and very cold all hands
Employed clearing the snow off the Decks
Ends with fresh Gails from the N.W. and Cloudy

Jan^y 23 fresh Gails from the W & W & very cold
at 2 AM call all hands & beat the ice off the sails
at 9 got the top sails shrouded home at 9 weighed
line & anchor at 12 abreast the East point of Cape Horn

Thursday 24 this day begins with fresh Gails
from the N.W. at 2 PM set fore & sails at 4 PM
at 3 AM the S.E. of shoals bore W & W Dist 4 leagues
at 5 thick off snow & bore veft the top sails
veft the fore sail in gill & m^c sail at 7
hauled the top sails & my sail at 8 made
wood S.E. bearing west Dist 2 miles at 9
made Cape Elizabeth at 10 abreast the light
at 11 came too abreast hog S.E. Ledge Ends
with light winds & thick wth

Jan^y 25 got the Brig up to the End of
Long wharf thick snowy weather Jan^y 26
hauled over to union wharf thick snow storm
till the 30 of Jan^y began to discharge

Friday Feb^y 1 the first got all the cargo
out & discharging all hands

Dorchester Feb 7 1855 Entered on board the Brig
 Polly as mate Samuel Robinson commander
 Bound to Norfolk Feb 7 By sailed from
 Union wharf in company with the Brig
 Warren capt^t Dennison wind N.W. courses
 S by E made Cape Cod at 5 AM. Jan'y 20
 light winds & variable got the main top Gall^t
 mast an End & top Gall^t yard up latter 3^d
 fresh breezes and thick wth
 from the 20 to the 23 nothing remarkable Pleasant
 & moderate Breeze from North westward
 Cape Henry bore S 50 W Dist 150 miles
 from day 24 Pleasant weather founded in 26 fath^m
 of water grey & black sand with white shells run in
 10 by 8 three fath^m sounded in 30 fath^m Last 30 26
 Long 74 West at meridian had 30 fath^m grey ~~bottom~~
 sea Eggs - from the 23 to the 25 Light air and variable
 Foggy weather Feb 7 25 moderate and variable
 winds took a Pilot by the name of Jeremiah Jordan
 belonging to the Sandange of St Mary's at 9 AM came
 too at Hampton Roads capt^t Dennison arrived
 4 hours before us at 10 capt^t Robinson & capt^t Dennison
 went up to Norfolk - latter sent fresh Breezes from
 the SE and Rainy - Friday March 7 capt^t Dennison
 from Norfolk capt^t Dennison got underway to
 go to Norfolk fresh Breezes from the S & W

Thursday 2 got underway to go to Alexandria
March 3 spoke Capt. Lome bound to Port Said
March 5 arrived at Alexandria March 6 hauled
in to the wharf to discharge Friday 15 got
all the cargo on board consisting of 67 Bbls &
60 Half bbls of flour Sunday 17 hauled off in the
forenoon. Capt. Lynch Pilot - Andrew Watson =
March 22 sail from Alexandria Sunday 25
arrived at Hampton Roads Monday at 5 AM.

Went to sea bound to Lisbon - in company with
schooner Goodintent of Salem Capt. Henderson bound
to Porto - March 30 & 31 fresh gales and Bank Clouds
weather with showers of rain sent down the gale - 4th
April, fresh breeze and Cloudy wth all hands employed
nothing gains in the Lat^d of 39. 18 Long 66 West
Wednesday April 3 heavy gale from the Northward
with a heavy sea wth squalls of rain Lat^d
39. 40 Long 62. 10 West - Alt^d 45 & 6 Cloud^d
weather winds from the South westward nothing occurred
this week - out 11 days all well & hearty - - - Monday 7
fine pleasant weather & very warm all sail set
Lat^d 39. 23 - Tuesday Ap^l 9 fresh breeze and
Cloudy wth all this 24 hours - ran 142 miles ESE and
made 29 miles to the Southward, judge we had a current
setting to the N.E. 1 mile N. of Hour -
the Variation being 1 point Westward Lat^d 40. 3
Long 48. 00 West of London

Friday Apr¹² out 19 days all well on board
at 5 AM made Corvo and Flores two of the Western
Isles, at Meridian Corvo bore SWSW dist 3 leagues
there being $1\frac{1}{4}$ points Westerly Variation

Apr¹⁵ we have had Light winds & variable with
Cloudy to - three two or three days at 10 AM spoke
Sch² Hilly of Beverly from Croni bound home
the Capt went on board & carried Letters for Dr. Mann
this Day Ends with light winds from the SW
& Clear weather - Thursday Apr¹⁶ moderate breezes
and Pleasant all hands Employ'd springing Gun
Yarn and other necessary jobs - - - - -

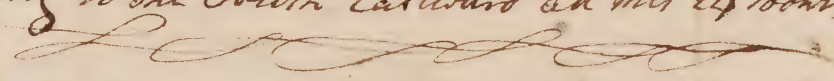
Friday & Saturday moderate breezes and Breezy to -

Thursday Apr²³ spoke a Danish brig 2 Days
from Lisbon & Dark Cloudy to - saw several
Turtle but caught none

Wednesday Apr²⁴
at 10 AM made the Rock of Lisbon bearing
SSE dist 4 or 5 Leagues at - past 9 AM came
too below the Castle Apr²⁵ at 11 AM the
Capt went on shore to the Castle at 12 noon
with two guards and orders to Lay ammunition
seven days Capt. Gunnison sailed five
days past for Gibraltar markets being
very dull flour 108 $\frac{1}{2}$ Bbls

23 Mayth 2. We have been here these nine
days Lying in Conventen Rhoads just below
Belum Castle not allowed to go on shore nor
on board of any vessel but thank fortune
we have got product and tomorrow expect
to sail for Gibraltor. Saturdayth 4
got underway & flood to see at 1 PM the Pilot
with us at 4 light air and Calm the flood tide
felling in very strong was obliged to come to
anchor outside the bar in 7 fathoms of water
grey & yellow sand at 5 light breeze from the
N.W. got underway & made sail

Directions for going off in the South channel
to Lisbon - bring the light on the Castle
on your Starboard hand to bear E: S and
the light on the Castle on your Larboard hand
to bear E: N E and further E: N E by Compass
Monday 6 - light air and Calm the land
the N. of Cape St Vincent bore South dist
Leagues we have had a strong current
setting to the South Eastward all this day



Thursday May 7th light winds and variable at 6
AM Cape St Vincent bore S by E Dist 4 or 5
Leagues. at 7 AM Cape St Vincent bore S E
Dist 7 Leagues --- Friday May 10 Light winds

and then 3 days past made a middle stay sail
at 9 AM made Cape Spharzel bearing S E Dist
4 or 5 Leagues --- Several boats in sight 2 more

off towards us within 1 mile's distance then pulled
away for the shore. at 2 PM was brought too
by a french privateer the capt^d went on board
at 4 past 2 a spanish gun boat came along
side & sent 2 men on board I took charge of
the vessel to carry us into Algiers at 4 the
capt^d returned from the french privateer with
2 men they ordered him along side the spanish
gun boat & sent 2 men more in the boat

Louis Decombesier Commander of the french
privateer Auguste Le Chapaus Commander
of the spanish gun boat called the Dragon
at 10 PM came too in the Harbour of Mazarine
Monday Oct 15th - they will keep us here
under Quarantine and ~~allow~~ wont allow
us to go out of the vessel -

at 2th the the 4th King's ship can
here from Gibraltar at 4 returns to Gibraltar
people employ painting & repairing the ship
Pheat & very warm

Sunday May 19th This morning we got liberty to
go after detaining us here ten days under quarantine
with the King's master and his people on board a Spanish
gun boat at 6 AM got underway & stood to sea
moroketh being so dull here we are obliged to stand
on to W. Indies moderate breeze and Pheat
weather saw several Portuguese men of war
sailing in the gulf

May 19th to 22th
Variable winds and Squally with showers of Rain & till
until the 20 Monday 27 Calm & Pleasant
got the boat out & caught 12 small turtle
from the 2nd to the 30 light winds and Variable with
smooth sea 12 days out & all well on board
the current found it setting N & W 2 miles Nth hour
on 2 light winds and Variable from SW to W the wind
has been blowing this fortnight but I hope it
will shift to some other quarter soon for we have
nothing to cook with

June 4 moderate
breeze and Pheat weather at 4 AM made Andorra
bearing N & W Porto Santo bore N & W
& the Direction WSW

June 3rd at 3^{pm} off St Cruz Harbour
it being calm the Capt went on shore in
the boat got some mackerel onions & cabbage
A Cruz is a small village on the Island of Madras
the people appears to be very civil & humane
at 10 the boat came on board made sail &
stood to the Westward for Funchall.

June 5th Lay off & on Funchall June 6th at 7^{pm} the
Capt went on shore at 10 returned on into the Rhoad
but they would not permit us to come to anchor at
5^{pm} Capt Denison came along side & told us
he would come off tomorrow morning & fetch us some
wood & bread got the boat ahead & told off Lay off & on
outside the Rhoad all night variable winds & calm
caught 10 doz of mackerel —

June 7th Lay off air and calm at 1^{pm} Capt Denison
came off brought of some bread & wood - they board
the boat a piece of the Visit boat & we went
with our boat & took the things out of her - they
Lay of some distance from us for fear you should
give them some distemper - Capt Denison advised
us to wait till morrow & he would come off in
the private boat & let us know what price
could be obtained for flour Lay off & on all
night.

the Saturday June 8 at 4 PM made sail &
run into the Rhoads at 10 Capt. Bennison came
off & told that he could not get permission for us
to come in under ten days & he thought it would
be best for us to proceed on to Teneriffe as there
is two depots of stores here with flour
from Lisbon made sail & stood out at 2 PM

Capt. Bradford Brig. Battery of Boston from
Lisbon bound into Funchall Laden with Corn
sent our boat on board got some corn & wood
now we are bound to Teneriffe & I hope we shall
be able to find a market there for we have been
under Quarantine ever since we left America
and all of us as hearty as a set of bull dogs

Monday June 10 at Meridian made the Salvages
Grand Briton bore ESE 3 Leagues June 11
lay of Don the Harbours of Santa Cruz the
at went on shore. Lay off & on all night

June 12 at 6 AM run in & came to anchor
14 ~~fall~~ ^{may} June 19 got all our cargo out
the Custom officer went on shore articles good for
an advertisement at Teneriffe small fish Hooks

Powder fine -
small fishing lines -

} stockings. vests. 2 Boots
ten Boxes with apartments
savers, boxes of fish -

Saturday June 29 at 3 AM got under weigh &
flood out at 10 AM Capt Chas in the Brig Cyrus
of Newbury port came out lay off & on for
Capt Ruple in the Schoon- Iris of Salem at 4
PM Capt Ruple came out made sail &
flood to the SW Capt Jenks in the Schooner
fanner sailed yesterday belonging to Providence
Mr. Sautfalk mate sat. 6 PM saw a Schooner under
the land supposed it to be Capt Jenks

Sunday June 30 fresh breeze from the
East & Pleasant w- at 8 AM spoke Capt Chas
saw a Schooner standing after us supposed her
to be Capt Jenks but for fear of her being a
privateer backed sail & flood to the SW.

Monday July 1 fresh breeze from the N E &
flying clouds at 6 PM Capt Jenks came up with us
& spoke us at 8 PM lost sight of Capt Ruple
& Capt Jenks

Tuesday July 2 fresh breeze and flying clouds
at 6 PM Capt Chas came up & spoke in his sails
much faster than we did concluded not to keep
company any longer backed sail & bed us good night

July 4th Moderate breeze, and fine Pleasant weather
in the Lat^d of 25-46 & Long of 27-46
Independence quite dull with me this year

34 Sunday July 14 we have had nothing
remarkable this passage so far only fair winds
& Pleasant weather -- 15 days out & all well --
in the Lat^d of 27-25 & Long 49-58 West ~~22~~
lost the trade wind in the Lat^d of 30-40 & Long of
56 W West -- July the 20 at 8 AM spoke a Schooner
4 days from N. Carolina bound to Antigua cap^t John
Gimlar Left Bermuda yesterday at 12 O'clock the
wind part of been N.W. to W Dist. 23 leagues - light
winds from the S.W. & Pleasant weather we have had
our steering out 19 days.

Monday July 22 light winds and squally with
heavy showers of Rain it being the first Rain we
had then three months Lat^d 33-47 - Long 64-29 W
from the 23 to 25 Squally weather with Rain -
spoke a Brig 55 day from the Isl^d of Mayo bound
to Boston Capt. Dornier Master judged himself
to be in the Long of 69 W

July 26 moderate breezes from the North westward
and Pleasant weather caught two Dolphins

Thursday Aug^t 1 light winds & Pleas^t weather founded
in the Lat^d of 40-17 had 60 fathoms Green ooze --
ran dry to 3 miles founded in 40 fath^m Green ooze intermixed
with white specks of sand. Long N. dist 69-35 W

Friday Aug^t 2 ran in N.W. at 4 AM founded in
35 fath^m muddy bottom at 11 fathomed in 22 fathoms
gray & white sand saw Martha's Vineyard bearing
N.W. Dist 40 or 5 Leagues winds from East to ESE

Saturday Aug⁴ 3 light winds and cloudy winds from East to ESE at 2 AM took the shipskin pilot boat from Hobbs took at 5 AM the West End of Martha's Vineyard bore N N W Dist 4 or 5 Leagues Nantucket bore E by N Dist 4 6 Leagues at 1/2 past 6 took ship to the southward

Nantucket bore North Dist. 3 Leagues at 2 AM sounded in 25 fathoms hard bottom at 6 AM sounded in 30 fathoms muddy bottom. Latter part foggy observation 40..34 Ordinary Sunday the 4th

light winds & foggy courses E by S 1/2 N or 17 miles

S by W 1/2 N 11 miles W S W 7 miles East 2 miles

E S E 12 miles E by S 16 miles at 4 AM sounded

in 30 fathoms muddy bottom at 6 foundered in 20 fathoms fine black & white sand took

a bag from Grenada bound to Kenebunk latter

part Dark Squally weather with plenty of Rain

Sailed 40..43 or — Monday Aug⁵ 5 light

winds and Squally courses SE by E 1/2 E 34 miles

at 5 AM foundered in 20 fathoms coarse sand &

shells at 6 had 25 fathoms the same as before

at 10 Doubled round the shoal had 30 fathoms

coarse sand of different colours at midnight

had 40 fathoms coarse sand with specks of Gravel

courses faster midnight N N E 12 miles North

15 miles at 8 AM foundered in 50 fathoms Gravel

courses after 8 N by W 1/2 W 8 miles N 3 miles

Letter Hunt light winds & thick foggy
breath^d founded in 72 fath^{ms} Gravel —

Tuesday Aug⁶ Thick foggy wth current N. by E. 1/2 W
10 miles at 4 the fog cleared off spoke a fishing
Whooner told us that Cape Cod High Land bore
N. by W Dist 10 Leagues — — arrived at Portland

Sept¹ the 3 Dec^r we went on board the ship Menawa
to go to Philadelphia to take charge of the Schoon-
ers belonging to Mr^r Tho^s (Capt of Portland
arrived at Philadelphia Dec^r 15 the Alconia had sailed
4 days before our arrival — Dec^r 29 took Charge

of the Schooner. sailed from Philadelphia Jan^y 15
Sept^r the Cape Jan^y 4th 24 bound to Antigua

arrived at Antigua Feb^y 4th 6 -- sail^d Feb^y 23 arrived
Baptism Gaudaloupe March 1st sail^d March 8th

arrived at Philadelphia Apr^l 3. sail^d from Philadelphia
Apr^l 30 arrived at Portland May 1st sail^d from

Portland May 1st arrived Paganaguaddy
May 26 — sail^d from Paganaguaddy bound to

Portland May 27 — Sept^r 1st 1806 took
Charge of the Ship Minerva Sept^r 13

sailed from Portland bound to Gaudaloupe
Ship Packet Jan^y 27 1809 took Charge

of the Brig Schooner & Sophia

Remarks on a voyage up the Rio Branco
in the Brig Rhoda & Sophia 1809

Cape Burma forms the Entrance of the
River & there is a bar some distance off.
after you enter the mouth of the River
you'll have from 3 to 4 fathoms of water.
& a very strong ^{current} running out continually
from the mouth of the river up to the
first post is all a thick woods & no
inhabitants, the bush is so thick it's impossible
to penetrate except in a few places & then
it's impossible to ^{find} for the mosquitoes are
so numerous, the first post is call'd
Sacaspana. a small place with 3 soldiers &
about 4 or 500 Indians, it is about 40 or 45
Leagues from Cape Burma. the next post is
call'd Barangue there is a commandant &
a few soldiers when you are oblig'd to stop
it's overhauled it is about 15 or 16 Leagues
from Sacaspana

Letter Boat Light winds & thick foggy
breath³ - founded in 72 fath^m gravel -

Tuesday Aug⁶ Thick foggy w² course N B W 10
miles at 4th the fog cleared off spoke a fishing
Whooner told us that Cape Cod High Land bore
N W by W Dist 13 leagues - arrived at Portland Aug¹⁰

August the 10th Dec^r the 1st went on board the Ship Minerva
to go to Philadelphia to take charge of the Schoon-
ers belonging to the U^s The¹ (Capt of Portland) -
arrived at Philadelphia Dec^r 15 the Libonia had sailed first
days before our arrival - Dec^r 29 took Charge
of the Schooner Susan sailed from Philadelphia Jan^y 15

to the Cape Jan^y 4th 24 bound to Antigua

arrived at Antigua Feb^y 4th 6 -- sail - Feb^y 23 arrived

Barbados Gaudaloupe March¹ sailed March 2nd & 3rd

arrived at Philadelphia Sep^r 3. sail^d from Philadelphia

Sept 30 arrived at Portland May¹ sail^d from

Portland May¹ 17 arrived Papanaguddy
May 26 -- sail^d from Papanaguddy bound to

Portland May¹ 27 - Sept^r 1st 1806 took
Charge of the Ship Minerva Sept^r 13
sailed from Portland bound to Gaudaloupe

Ship Packet Jan^y 27 1809 took Charge
of the Brig Rhoda & Sophia

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Remarks on a voyage up the Rio Congo
in the Brig Rocks & Separa 1809

Cape Bruma forms the Entrance of the
River & there is a bar some distance off -
after you enter the mouth of the River
you'll have from 3 to 4 fathoms of water -
& a very strong ^{current} running out continually
from the mouth of the river up to the
first post is all a thick woods & no
inhabitants, the bush is so thick it is impossible
to penetrate except in a few places & then
it is impossible to ^{find} for the mosquitoes are
so numerous, the first post is call'd
Sacaspana, a small place with 3 soldiers &
about 4 or 500 Indians, it is about 40 or 45
Leagues from Cape Bruma, the next post is
call'd Barangul there is a commandant &
a few soldiers where you are oblig'd to stop
& be overhauled it is about 15 or 16 Leagues
from Sacaspana

The next port is Guayaquil about 14
Leagues from Baranquer it is a small
place having two forts & about 300
inhabitants. The old commandant Chastan
is quite an Oliging old man but very igno-
r. I having his son for a Pilot was entertained by
his family extending well, after lying here
several days & calmed I proceed for
Angostura which the capital it is quite a
small place & the people are
superstitious, Jealous, ignorant, Lascivious
of beings as there is in world they have
no Religion but eating & sleeping. ---

M^r Cuen. M^r Daspy a Frenchman is Linguist
M^r Knights is a very clever man & a good
Linguist, Orfila Benites speaks English
but he is no great affair — he lives with his
brother Larranda, there is Don Ignacio Barry
is a very clever man & very rich — left
Angostura July 26 with cargo of 34 Horses
& 59 mules ship by Pierre Williams

August 2 abreast Cape Brema August 18th

arrived in Scarborough Tobago - Aug^t 18th
^{Brig. Lamson of Frigate Dept. King & Tobago Capt. Godfrey}
got under weigh bound for the Havana &
Courses from N. to N.W. but the current
setting very strong to seaward & the vessel
very light on the 23 made East of bore
away for the Mona Passage next morning
made Mona P^{ts} but the wind backing
to the Northward could not fetch out
the 25 bore away & run down the South
side of St Domingo. 28th abreast Anviler
Rock was boarded by the British frigate
Garland & treated very politely they told
us that the city of St Domingo had been
taken by the British about 30 days
29 moderate & pleasant course west & W by N
at meridian Abaco Point bore N 8 10 leagues
30th at 6 Am made the I^{le} of Jarcua
at meridian abreast Gallah Point course west
31th at 2 Am Portland Point bore N.W. by W
Dist 6 Leagues course west — at noon
Nevis Point the west end of Jamaica bore N 8 10
19 Leagues Dist course W by W —

Sept 1 moderate & Pleasant Lat
18° 38 Long 79 - 34 course W & W
Sept 2 moderate & Pleasant weather &
Brig in sight standing to the westward
Sept 3 Calm Lat 19° 55
Sept 4 moderate & Pleasant Sept 5 moderate
& Pleasant several sail in sight at noon
saw the Land extending from S to S.W.
at 6 Leagues distance - Sept 6
Moderate breeze and Pleasant weather
Saw a Brig belonging to St Johns Isd
Capt Lovett from Kingston bound to the
Havannah at 6 AM Cape Orient Point
at 5 Leagues at 7 AM Cape Antonio
was S.W. 8 or 9 miles course S.W. & S.W.
saw a Brig from Kingston bound to Havana
taken the schooner almeida ^{crew} of Boston's
Capt & crew of the Grand Cayman when
she was cast away - Sept 7
moderate & Pleasant at 4 AM Cape
Antonio bore S.E. 6 Leagues at 8 AM
the schooner Antelope Capt. Putnam

belonging to Newbury Port from the Bay
of Honduras bound to Norfolk

Sept 8 Moderate & Pleasant at the
Cap combs bore SE dist 8 leagues
Sept 9 light air and Calms at 6 AM
the Bay of Honduras bore SE 4 leagues
the East point E by S 6 or 7 leagues

Calm
Sept 10 light air & Calms Commence
E by N the land appears broken & low land
along to the Eastern part of the Bay. near to
small place with several white houses
which is a few miles to the west of Tortu-
merille. at 10 AM set course too and in
the morn. Havannah

March 4 1810 Left the Havannah passengers
in the Brig William of Humberston Capt
John Perkins thly bound for New York

May 15 1811 took charge of the Brig Diana
of Baltimore bound to City Point on business
also taken on freight for Baltimore. with passengers
and cargo for the island of St. Thomas

Arrived at City Point May 24th was lodged there
by Mess^{rs} Deakin, Henderson & Co. sailed from
City Point June 20th arrived at Hampton Roads
June 23rd went to sea June 28th - Stayed in company
five days waiting for certificates from the
British consuls. July 4th Lat^{td} 37° 45' Long 68°
moderate to pleasant but very dull.
Arrived at Dublin July 31st sailed from Dublin
for Belfast bound to Portland left 4th
way to Mr George M. Smith Dublin Agent
Letter written both very good ones

~~On the 19th of October~~ on the 19th of October
met with a violent gale Laying too
in the Lat^{td} of 43° 23' & Long^{td} 68° 30' W
got knocked down & shifted the Ballast
was obliged to keep before the wind after
loosing all my sails excepting the trysail
& m^{re} stay sail on the 19th at midnight
struck on the shoal of Georges after striking
three times she went over after making
several attempts to get to Portland was
obliged to bear away for Boston where
we arrived in a distressed situation

Boston Oct 25 got repaired & proceeded
 to Portland arrived at Portland Nov 15
 Dec^r 18 took Charge of the Brig Diamond
 Bound to Martinico sailed Jan^y 13 1811

Invoices of Brig Diamond Cargo

617 Half of Spars	25-11
Leaving say ten Brown & black	0-00
227 lb Trest of boards & 2 9 ft	114-40
161 Box's Shells	322
32 Box's Shells	2-50
320 R. O. Hooks & Nailing	240
50 R. O. Hooks	38
2311 feet Bars	36
320 lb. Hooks	72
500 R. O. Hooks	85
3 Bunches salt. Shells	128
3 Bunches Shells	216
20 Bunches Shells	80
10 Bunches Shells	55
100 Bunches Shells	75
6 Bunches of Shells	87

22 Higgs of ...
 100 ...
 120 ...
 88 ...

Arrived in Martinique Feb 7th 1811 - sailed
 from Martinique May 18. May 20 was
 taken under the Lee of Montserrat by
 his majestys Brig Jubin Capt G.G. Barton
 & carried into Captivity. after overhauling
 we gave us Liberty to proceed on our voyage
 Friday May 27 put to sea passengers
 on board M^r John Fisher & wife Orr
 Quirity M^r Carochant. M^r Blanchet
 M^r Sanpigny. W^m Cook. June 6 put
 the passengers on board a Pilot Boat
 Capt Daggett off Montserrat point
 bore away for Portland arrived

at Portland June th 12. sailed from Portland
on board the Brig Diamond bound to

Martinique July th 18. Passengers M^r

James Kamy & wife & Miss Nancy Crie
arrived at Fort Royal Sept th 26 - sailed
from Fort Royal Nov - th 4 - arrived
at Portsmouth in lighters Nov - th 30 -
where we repaired & proceeded to Port-au-Prince
where I arrived Dec - th 20 -

March th 31. 1812 sailed from Port-au-Prince
bound to Martinique in Brig Diamond
arrived at May th 3 sailed from
Martinique June th 20 - arrived at
Portland July th 15

Left Portland Sept 18 1812 -
on Board Privateer schooner Teazer
Bound on a Cruise Commanded
by William B Dobson. Andrew Tucker
1 Lieut Thos E Baker 2^d Lieut
R. G. Thomson sailing master
Buge master. M^r Cobb - M^r Bell
M^r Delidernier. M^r Farr. M^r Alden
Doct^r Merrill - Sept 29 -
Light winds & pleasant weather &
Portland light bearing W & W 2 leagues
Dist. at 12 AM began light bore
N. & W 20 miles distance at 9 AM saw
sail to the South Eastward at 4 PM
made her to be a Brig. & 10 fired
a gun to Starward & hoisted English Colours
at 1/2 past 10 fired a gun & hoisted
American Colours she bore too & hoisted
American Colours. at 11 the 1st Lieut.
boarded her she proved to be the Diana
from London Bound to Quebec Cargo of
Rum Prize to the Privateer Teazer

Port Antonio Thomas Pigeon

Wednesday Sept 10 Begins with fresh
Breeze and Clear at 2 PM spoke a
fishing Schooner who informed us she
saw a 12 Gun Brig with 3 others in
Company standing for Cape Sable

Thursday Sept 10 Begins with Pleasant
Breeze all sail set at 2 PM saw a sail
1/2 past 3 came up with her she proved
to be an American fisherman informed
us that she had seen the Brig Plumpie
with 2 Prizes made all sail after her
at 4 PM saw 2 sail to the Eastward
made all sail on Chase 10 Discovered
them to be 2 Ships apparently Armed
batted all hands to Quarters & hoisted
English Colours. Ships hoisted English
Colours fired 2 Guns at them the head
ship hoisted a Red signal with a white
border Latter part Pleasant weather
bowing up with the Ships

557 Friday Sept 11 - Begins with
Pleasant Breeze 1/2 past 12 discovered
the 2 Ships to be well armed one
mounting 18 Guns frigate built & the
other 12. Called a Council of Officers
& all hands agreed to Run down & Board
the smallest ship Gave 3 Cheers & fired
2 Guns at her & set American Colours
at 1 PM came close under the stern with
intention to board & fired the 2 Guns with
round & Grape & a Volley of Musketry
when the small ship hauled down her
Colours, but the large ship bearing away
with the intention of Making us & keeping
up a very heavy fire of Grape that wounded
an officer and 4 men & cut away both
fore shrouds on the Larboard side & one
on the Starboard. found it necessary to haul
of to repair our Rigging at 2 PM got
Repaired & tacked for the Ships again
But finding it impossible to separate
them fired a Gun to windward & gave
up the Chase

Examined our wounded found W. Cobb slightly
wounded in the thigh. John Bennett slightly
in the leg. George Willis a grape shot
passing through him near the Back Bone
John Evans in the thigh near the Groin
Thomas Flint had his leg shattered all to
pieces with a nine pound shot at 12
midnight Thomas Flint died of his
wounds. at 1 o'clock saw the land bearing
N by E distant 7 leagues supposed to be Cape
Negro. at 8 committed the body of Tho-
Flint to the deep in the presence of all
hands & fired a Gun over the Body -
at 9 saw 2 sail to the North Eastward tack-
ed for them at 10 lowered down the Fore sail
to Repair the shot holes & past 10
set the fore sail & tacked ship -
Lat 43 - 30

Wednesday Sept 12 —
begins with Pleasant weather several
sail in sight. gave up Chase to the
sail to windward - at 4 PM

5th Bordered a Centel from Halifax.
Went to Boston full of american prisoners
at 5 PM Shelburn Light Bore WNW
dist of leagues in past 4 Bordered a fishing
schooner belonging to Shelburn & got some
Halibutts. Sprung our fore Gaff
toward him slowly & put up 2 spar
one. Middle part strong Gulls
& Cloudy Skied the main sail
Ends with strong Breezes & heavy sea
with Clear weather Lat^h 44 - 45 N

~~JOHN B.~~

Collins and Gustavus
A Yorkshire & colleague
Within a little street that
Built near to Holmfield be haven
There lived the prettiest lady
That ever wore a gown
I was in the merry month of May
When time was closing
The little lambkins skip and
And hail the glorious sun
She waited for the one morning
At the well next to the
And I saw him and that day
I saw her morning

Like one confounded and amazed
To stand the stupid clown
He sat and on the charmer gazed
The eye with a frozen
Christiana faintest mind
And sweetest last he said
That ere a great appealing man
Or ere a parasite joined
His heaven to visit the ashore
To shroud his humble fair
The handsome made in every
To cherish so good so rare
As when some virtuous wife
Strayed from her path
To call on his name in the
And Bear the mind
But

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Scotland thy weather she
A modest wife
Thy winds and rains forced
Her at home

So terrify'd with hills
And when she can no longer
Scold she cries

The first
The present time are deemed the
and still want they are getting
father and mother every day

and wife and children for every
perhaps don't be able to pay
ships and produce nothing

and just as it is by right and day
Vishup's sure is getting

Do
and further things like this
But to show that I say

that I will do so

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I would doubt he will not do

Give allow room to fight him
If any rest don't the day they
They did not know him and who
On the remnants of the
How you can buy a horse at
In time for us in your report
Comrade in stage with hand
Young double the time
It is more to be seen
If you do it I am sure
And the time is
The time is the time
The time is the time

And I have been thinking on these things

Upon the quiet sea

By the shore where the ship is moored

And the waves are low

And the sun is low

And the moon is low

And the stars are low

And the wind is low

And the water is low

And the sand is low

And the grass is low

And the flowers are low

THE SILENT WINTER 80

In winter's closing battle field
When late the sun has set
The quietude is so deep
That not a sound is heard
The snow is so deep
That not a foot is seen
The wind is so still
That not a breath is felt
The stars are so bright
That not a light is lost
The moon is so full
That not a shadow is cast
The earth is so still
That not a sound is heard
The sky is so blue
That not a cloud is seen
The water is so calm
That not a ripple is felt
The trees are so bare
That not a leaf is left
The birds are so silent
That not a note is heard
The flowers are so dead
That not a petal is seen
The grass is so white
That not a green is left
The world is so still
That not a sound is heard

What time when I springs across the water
The cloth the song to in nature's praise
For it is the fragrant Autumn breeze
That sings my song - my jubilee song
For you yet cherish thro' my Breast
Though it was the voice
Of the heart with words of praise
Which we thought the more we gave
The more we gave - said I and sang
For the voice to come he seemed to follow
By an evening's path
And then light and faint and slow
Then all hush my baby now
For the heart hush too - come again
And then in the night
And then in the night the sleep

Song By Valler.

Go lovely rose

Tell her that wastes her time and me

That now she knows

When I resemble her to thee

How sweet and fair she seems to be

Tell her that young

And shuns to have her graces spied

That hidest thou spring

In deserts where no man's able

Thou must have unconquered still

Small is the worth

Of Beauty from the light

Bid her come forth

And for her self be desired

And not blush to be coy

Then in that time

The common fate of all

May read in the

How small a part of us

That are so wonderful

See yonder column pointing to the
Starke the earth where ye now war^{re}
Science and arts combine to mark the spot
1777
The starry rose an angel to his grave
Ere heroes breast at warriors name shall gleam

to strike fresh terror to the invader's
While for his loss his native land shall
The patriot's tear shall his sacred
Battle

The mortal Body

& The immortal Soul

by J. C. 1794

The Desert

Farewell it is ever thus
I bid a long a last adieu
Accept the tribute of a tear
Sincerely paid to love and you
Across the wide Atlantic main
Poor and unrescued I must go
But could I see the ones again
While would rise out years ago
Protecting angels of the fair
Who have now fled
Given ground for every foe
Who has the chosen of the Lord

Massachusetts
Boundaries, P.
To shell

The wild about attend the sun
Slowly hasten as the large
I shall gentle to the high
And from each side
The sun the god of light
And leaves his lot
The flocks do pass
The flocks do pass
One light one is
Of birds and
Still have more
And on his
But also
And in a
Till it
And well

well than transient joys & had
Cares even as thou art gone
Thou happiness lights on the mind
at no time or none

at hope embracing with it care
In just suit Day to daylight
The world But memory comes
and we are of less delight

Song

The moon had hid behind the highest hill
That rises o'er the source of sea
And from the eastern summit
The lofty top of towers and trees
When many laid her down to sleep
Her thoughts on sandy floor and sea
When lost with sorrow's tide
Singing many weep no more from me
The frown her pillow's gently rose
Her head to rest with their night
And then the fair young Sandy Shivering stood
With a pale cheek and hollow eye
O many down cold is my bed it lies far from sea
Far far from the sleep in death
O many weep no more from me
Three stormy days and stormy nights
I tossed upon the raging main
How long it was our bark to wade
But all our striving proved in vain
And when cold sorrow laid her hand
My head was full with her to the
But the gale is past and calm at rest

any weep no more from me
at many dear thyself prepare
Soon I shall meet together their
When love is free from pain and care
We shall meet to part no more
no even the cock the shadow of
No more a ft Sandy could she see
at to the passing spirit said
we no more weep no more from me

Mason's daughter.

Mason's daughter fair and young
The bring to her virgin throng
When to her lover said

When your young man is gone
Your nation's grief your nation's loss
God let his love remain
A bond shall be my love

But one to whom the sacred knell
Of grandeur and authority

For which the good are justly made
To rise with generous design
Ours to fidelity

The lodge exalted to the sun and moon

The floating house on purple bank

That liberty would sell

The noble faithful in a house

It's golden chain and silver

Long have it shown

This side of the world on sunset

Applauds the nation's song

Between the two great

The fair we guard the spirit

Remember boys the day has passed

For now they see us

In the fall
 In the winter • in the spring
 will be a blessing on keep it on hand
 to be a mother of masons
 and also give to his brother
 to possess and in love one another
 to the same form which we all can
 to be a mother of masons
 to be a mother of masons
 To prove that we have a relation
 by giving the same to the & all can
 to be a mother of masons

¹²⁵
The Old Love Chain

I love it. I love it, and will shield it.

I hide it, for fearing that old love chains

I have treasured it long as a thing, since

I have broken it with tears, and embalm it

in a box by a thousand friends to my heart

Not a tear will break a not a link will break

Would you know the spell & the power of it

It will be worth any it that old love chains

Samuel B. Barber

The Spot Where I Was Born
I have wandered on that rising ground
Above the waves of beauty gone
When all was hushed to the faint
And lonely to the view
I have seen there in their twilight prime
And in the days of youth
But none appeared so sweet to me
As the ~~young~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~past~~ ~~time~~ —
I have wandered on that sunny stream
And gazed on Palace walls,
Yet none with that step of mine
Should tread those stately halls
For what the power that ruled
I still should be forlorn
Give me, give me the lowliest spot
On the spot where I was born

77 the ~~station~~ Keep

My dear Mr. [unclear]

The [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

If a bodie

A Dear Subscriber

1834

or subscribe for your being sent one
or till reflecting but call for to pay
to the editor send - unless you
I shall pay you for the same day
the time when by work for the editor
But the editor thought best to send
Frederick's ^{paper} with the month he had
A new movement his subscription at last





The moon had climbed the highest hill

That rises over the waves of sea

And from the eastern summit struck

The lofty top of tower and tree

When Mary laid her down to sleep

Her thoughts on Sandy for a few

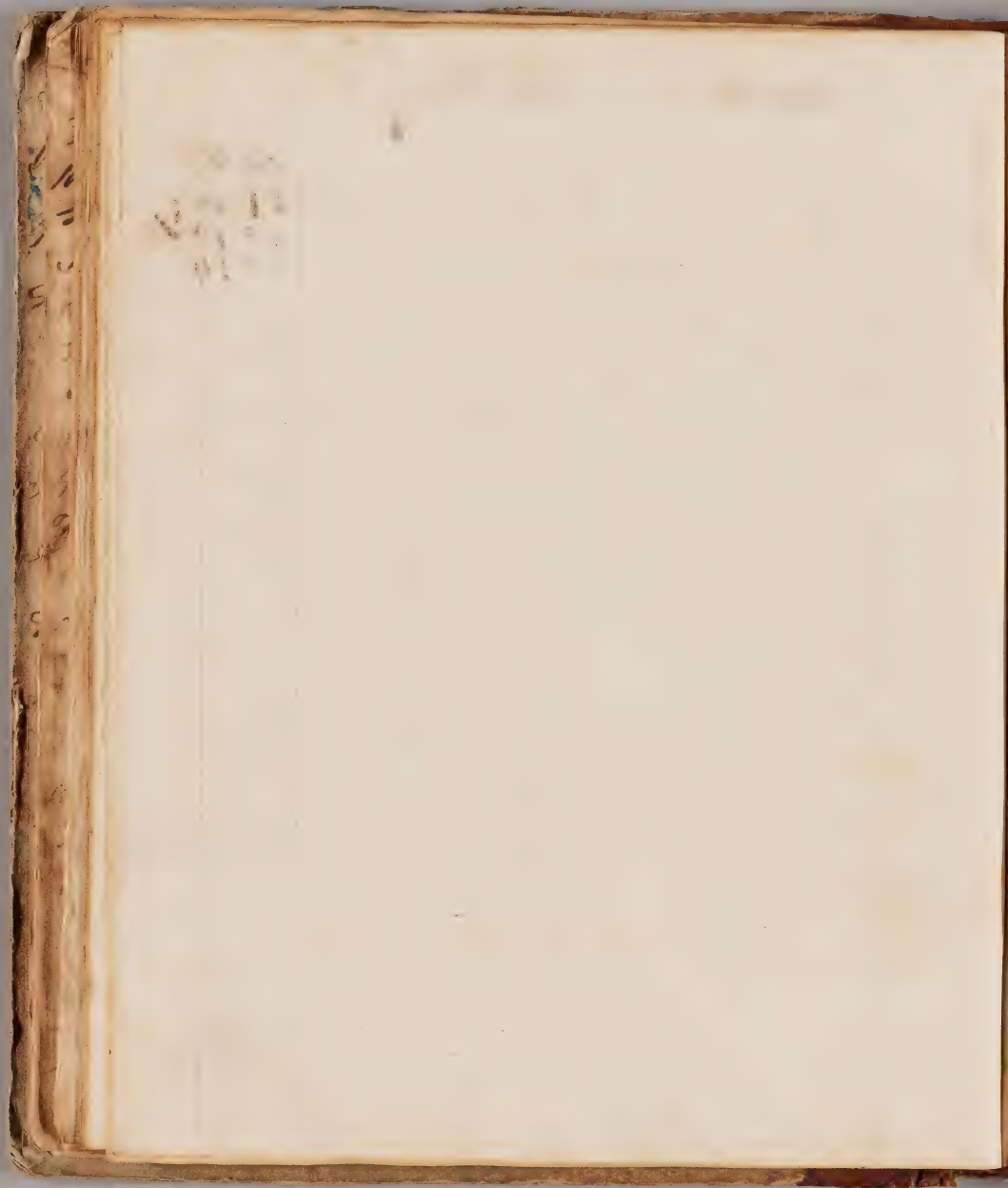
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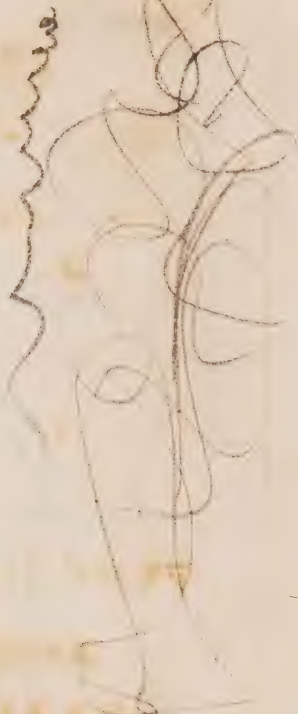




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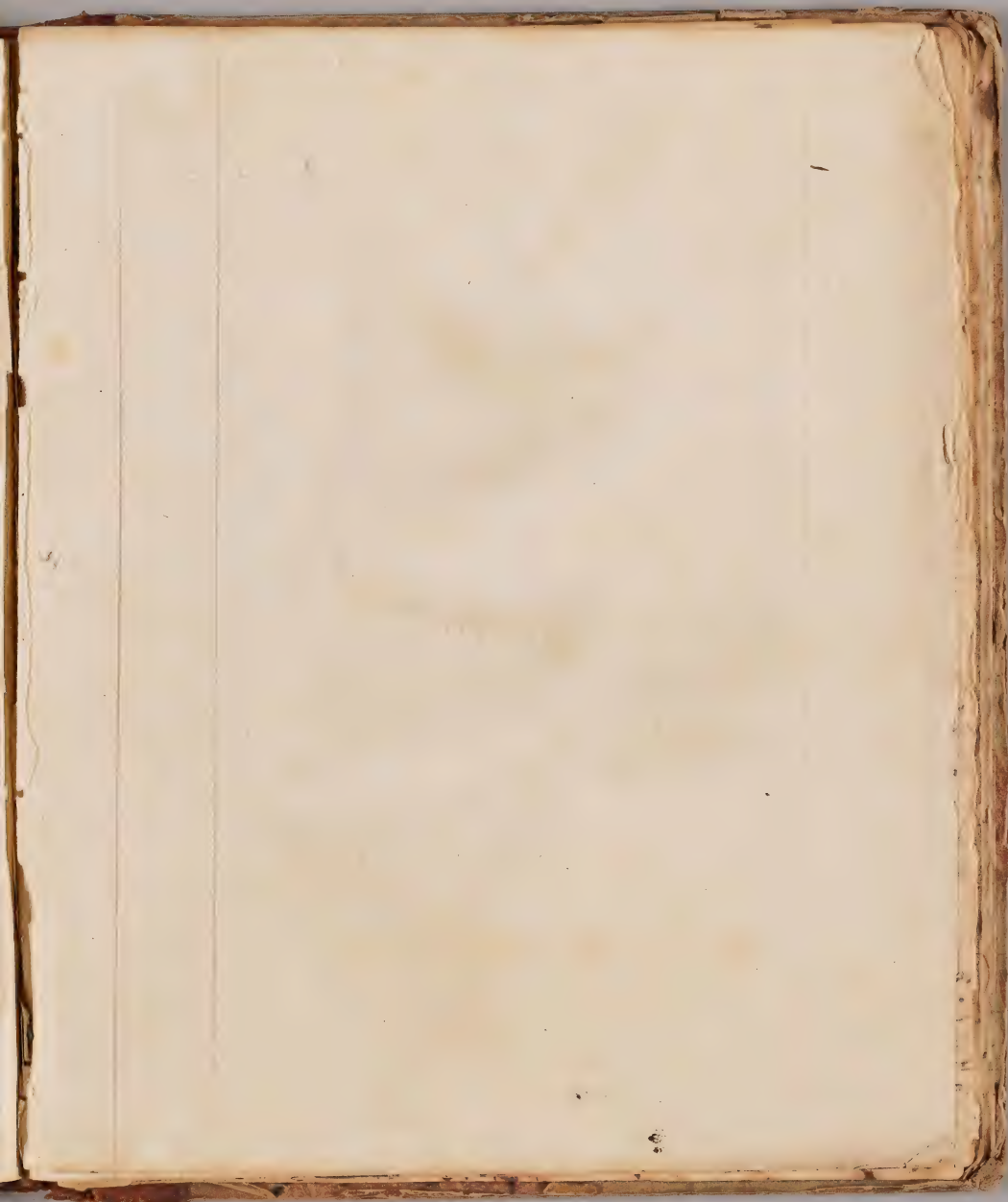
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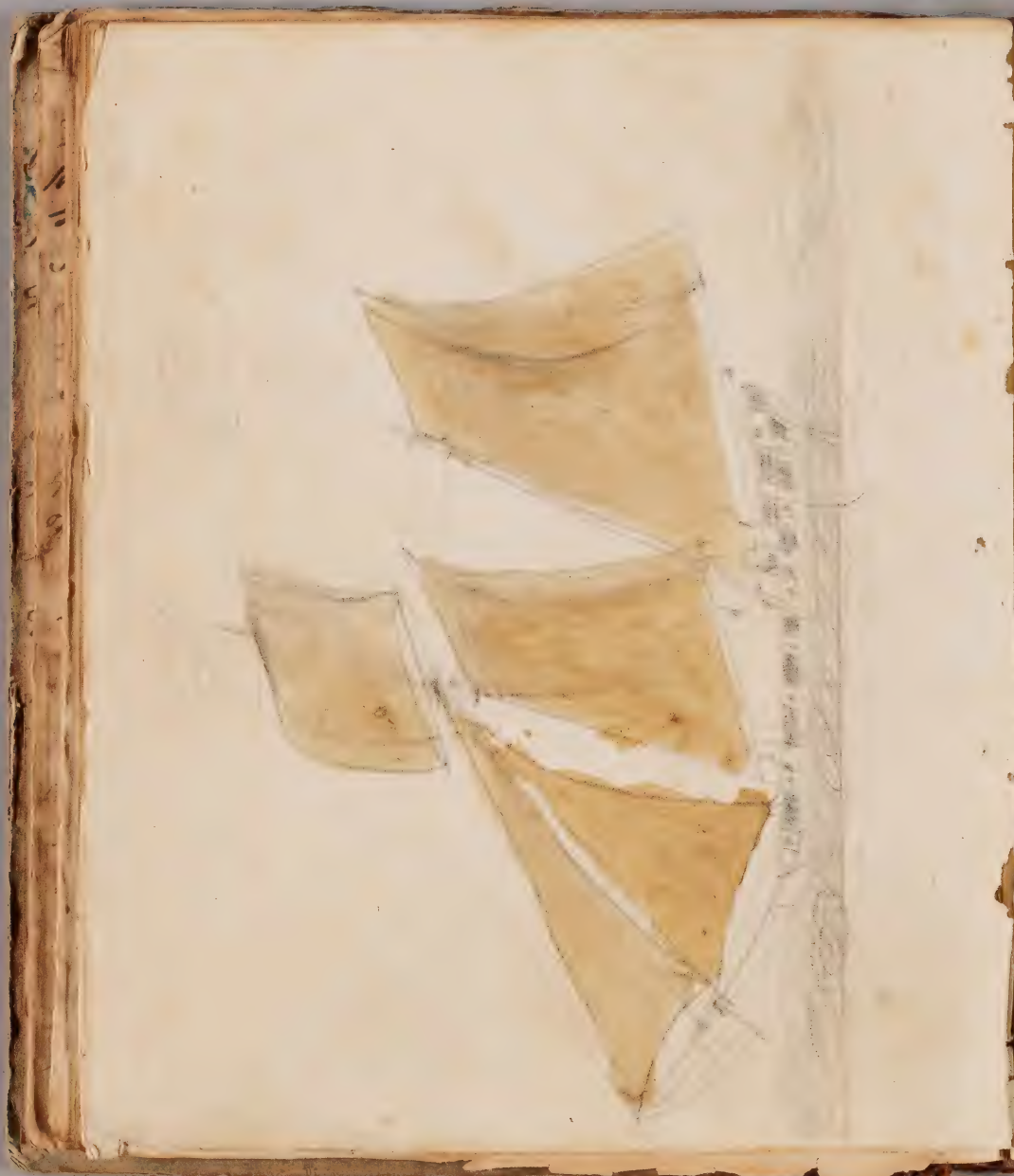
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JOHN BAKER.

Young's Canyon
nearby Fly Mt.
Aug 7, 1893

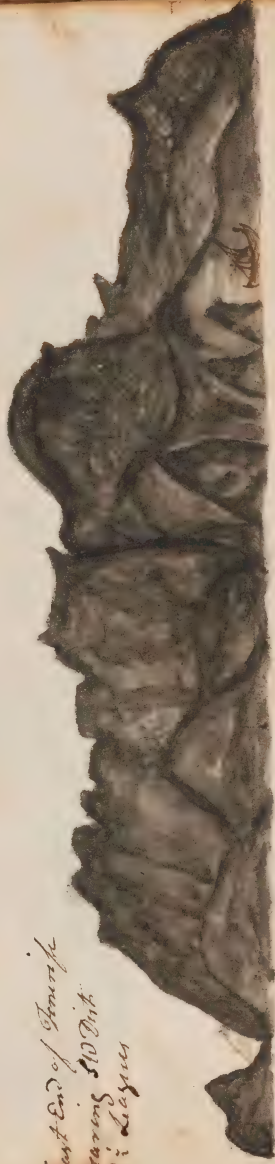
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Young's Canyon
Aug 7, 1893

On board the Brig Pelley July 1805

West End of Sennar
bearing W by S 6 leagues



East End of Sennar
bearing S by N
2 1/2 leagues



Viewed from the sea in 1805

Taken on board the brig Porphy July 23 1805



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Ground Belt or Ridge
 burning East Belt & ridge

to the above burning
 of E by S & S by E

W by S
 East of ridge

The Western of Ridge
 burning W by S & S by E

Western



Don't date & sign
against bearing &
a new ditto for
Leaves from the
1803 on board the
brig Jersey —

Thank

Chasr

New Desprit

L. let me this gentleman

Belongs to the society of friends and is not

As a physician in London one day

Harveing stepped out of his carriage

To visit a prisoner in such a way as

And knowing it was the doctor's

Carriage rate upon it the following

Königsjalks are sick here

Send to me

Spasmus colicæ and sweats.

As a matter that they are

Why then you see I love



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From Lisbon towards Gibraltar in bound on 13th July 1801
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 Certain Espagnols de l'ordre Cap^{te} auguste chapelain.

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1796 99 73 68 37.32 37.50 304 1.25 69.7 Sunday March 31

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1706 31 31 87 36.55 38.50 564 1.47 64.22 Tuesday April 2

1846 124 10 104 38.40 " " 668 2.14 62.12 Wednesday 3

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1796 70 27 65 39.10 39.10 975 1.24 55.30 Saturday April 6

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N 10 E 71 - 47 - 22 - " - 30.53 - 501 - 25 - 71.16 22	N 73 E 35 - 10 - 33 - 30.43 - 30.32 - 534 - 39 - 70.31 23.30	N 57 W 127 - 00 - 99 - " - 31.52 - 632 - 114 - 72.45 24.20	N 50 E 15 - 37 - 45 - 32.29 - 32.23 - 677 - 53 - 77.32 25.10	N 52 W 38 - 23 - 31 - 31.57 - " - " - 708 - 27 - 72.9 18.02 26	N 65 W 131 - 56 - 118 - 32.53 - " - " - 626 - 2.19 - 74.20 19.27	N 56 E 45 - 25 - 36 - 33.16 - " - " - 664 - 45 - 73.43 20.27	N 44 W 116 - 79 - 77 - 34.37 - " - " - 941 - 94 - 75.17 21.25	N 36 E 98 - 50 - 74 - 35.27 - " - " - 1015 - 97 - 78.46 22.30	N 34 E 67 - 54 - 36 - 36.20 - 37.29 1051 - 45 - 73.1 23.31	N 28 100 - 92 - 30 - 37.79 - 39.1 - 1089 - 46 - 72.13 24.01	N 29 W 31 - 16 - 27 - 39.17 - " - " - 1116 - 35 - 72.48 25.01	N 10 E 11 - 11 - 2 - 39.28 - 39.20 1119 - 8 - 72.45 26.01	N 16 W 62 - 60 - 17 - 40.30 - " - " - 1135 - 22 73.7 27.01	N 34 E 25 - 44 - 20 - 40.16 - " - " - 1153 - 26 72.41 28.01	N 22 W 16 - 17 - 7 - 39.59 - 40.4 - 1162 - 9 - 72.50 29.01	N 20 W 57 - 6 - 56 - 40.7 - " - " - 1208 - 73 - 74.57 30.01
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from Portland towards Norfolk on board the
 Brig Sally Ann E. Robinson Commander Det. Walker
 from Cape Elizabeth lat of 43.33 N Long 70.6 West
 Feb 4th 1805 -

1230 9 26 27.49 645 20 27.31 77.04

1221 37 34 12 27.13 657 14 57.45 Tuesday

1212 46 17 20 23.24 677 23 57.22 Wednesday

1203 140 29 23 20 733 61 55.21 Thursday

1194 180 28 21 35 765 85 55.43 Friday

1185 103 8 10 54 785 80 55.46 Saturday

1176 123 119 49 1 55 716 51 56.27 Sunday

1167 144 111 91 15 4 625 135 56.12 Monday

From Port Royal Quarters towards Port Antonio
on board the ship Henry Sept. 1664

Monday September 17 1664

1158 79 76 23 19 22 19 4 23 24 63.14 Tuesday

1149 162 135 90 24 37 113 96 64.76 Wednesday

1140 148 116 70 23 33 191 84 66.14 Thursday

1131 75 62 42 24 35 233 46 67.08 Friday

1122 166 117 117 26 32 350 129 69.19 Saturday

1113 120 100 67 20 12 417 75 70.24 Sunday

1104 113 94 62 24 46 479 74 71.35 Monday

St. John's, on board the ship, 22 day of October 1804

5342	101	59	86	"	42-40	004	1-50	68-28	Monday Oct-22
5378	85	60	80	41-29	41-32	1306	1-08	67-10	Tuesday Oct-23
5308	45	42	15	40-41	40-47	115	" 20	67-30	Wednesday 24
5398	79	61	50	39-40	39-46	165	1-5	66-25	Thursday 25
5323	53	130	81	37-30		240	1-45	64-40	Friday Oct-26
5346	83	72	40	38-47	38-42	286	51	63-49	Saturday 27
5362	112	62	93	37-45	" "	379	1-55	61-51	Sunday 28
5342	16	51	41	36-54	" "	420	" 51	61-00	Monday 29
5329		60	5	35-46	" "	425	" 5	60-35	Tuesday 30
5376		2	36		35-48	461	44	60-11	Wednesday 31
5368	114	92	66	34-13	34-16	521	1-21	59-50	Thursday Nov-1
5208	142	131	54	32-2		509	1-5	57-45	Friday Nov-2
516	111	94	19	30-25		600	22-57	53-43	Saturday Nov-3
516	14	95	19	28-50		619	22-54	54-1	Sunday Nov-4

566	102	62	150	-	42.59	1792	3.22	48.00	Monday day 6
567	132	17	130	43.11	1800	1922	2.50	57.50	Monday 7
568	105	3	60	"	43.43	2010	2.	58.50	Monday 8
569	99	24	95	"	42.49	2106	2.11	55.9	Monday 9
570	120	-	120	"	42.40	2221	2.44	57.53	Monday 10
571	90	10	89	"	43.1	2315	2.2	59.55	Monday 11
572	58	40	42	42.31	"	2357	-38	60.53	Monday 12
573	105	31	157	42.52	"	2514	3.31	64.24	Monday 13
574	152	22	150	42.30	42.39	2664	3.25	67.49	Monday 14
575	47	10	43	"	42.34	2707	30	68.47	Monday 15
576	50	-5	51	"	42.49	2750	1.10	69.57	Monday 16
577	55	26	"	"	"	"	"	"	Monday 17
578	55	26	"	"	"	"	"	"	Monday 18

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159	159	37.4	38.26	3.19	17.24	20
177	175	37.30	37.26	3.01	3.42	20.4
144	144	38.7	6.35	2.50	22.54	Monday 22
192	124	39.31	7.59	2.36	25.32	Monday 23
156	104	39.3	8.63	2.19	27.46	Monday 24
48	47	39.6	9.10	1.1	28.47	Monday 25
110	116	38.3	10.20	2.22	31.9	Monday 26
72	74	38.3	10.94	1.35	32.44	Monday 27
53	26	37.48	11.14	20	33.10	Monday 28
60	19	38.4	11.36	20	33.38	Monday 29
110	90	39.2	12.26	4.30	35.0	Monday 30
60	13	39.4	12.73	1.26	36.34	Monday 31
32	32	1305	-	41	37.15	Monday 1
44	35	39.36	13.41	47	38.2	Monday 2
56	46	39.45	13.97	1.4	39.11	Monday 3
132	110	40.55	15.07	2.23	41.39	Monday 4
153	135	41.57	16.42	2.59	44.38	Monday 5

1800	53	54	15	"	"	58.34	10.27	"	34	24.28	Monday	29
1802	59	1	59	"	"	58.34	19.66	1.44	23.00	Monday	29	
1806	40	1	40	"	"	58.35	20.14	1.31	21.35	Monday	30	
1808	53	29	14	"	"	58.62	20.28	-	28	21.7	Tuesday	1
1808	120	81	99	"	"	59.33	21.27	3.12	17.65	Wednesday	2	
1812	142	36	137	"	"	60.00	22.64	4.34	13.21	Thursday	3	
1816	115	26	24	*	59.33	22.67	-	40	14.47	Friday	4	
1822	55	23	44	"	59.35	23.13	1.40	19.41	11.41	Saturday	5	
1842	82	8	59	"	59.42	23.72	2.47	8.09	1	Monday	6	
1842	87	64	50	60.47	-	24.30	1.56	7.5	1	Monday	6	
1852	63	41	36	59.38	60.10	24.66	1.12	5.57	1	Monday	6	
1862	51	52	20	58.25	59.39	25.6	55	43	Monday	8		
1862	20	22	16	58.3	59.6	44	-	31	-	Monday	8	
From Lisbon America Boston on board the ship Atlantic												
Wednesday July 18	at 6 AM	at 10.15	at Lisbon	Nov. 28	3.41							
7 days at sea	from which I take my date of being on the water											
31 38.45	Aug 9.31	at 11										
31 116	37	110		38.9	110	2.20	11.51			Wednesday	10	4
38 92	32	57		36.56	97	1.42	13.3			Thursday	11	5

From Fisher Avenue Station we have the Jacob Adams
 Wednesday July 18 at 1 PM to the station from 3 PM
 7 August from which 7 PM may get at 12 PM on the 10th
 of 38.45 long 9.31 West

1871	116	37	110	"	38.9	110	2.20	11.51	Wednesday	10	4
1884	92	22	57	"	36.56	107	1.42	13.3	Thursday	19	2

1876	108	58	96	14.04	1133	2.6	42.45	Tuesday 11/15	
1877	126	96	91	46.18	1144	1.55	40.50	Tuesday 11/15	
1878	124	104	69	47.54	1152	1.42	39.50	Tuesday 11/15	
1879	73	66	36	49.1	49.4	1313	45.58	Wednesday 11/15	
1880	83	74	81	49.18	1331	1.3	52.20	Thursday 11/16	
1881	91	79	43	51.37	1434	1.7	55.10	Thursday 11/17	
1882	82	79	24	51.56	1458	39	34.34	Thursday 11/17	
1883	121	100	79	53.26	53.30	1525	1.52	52.42	Thursday 11/17
1884	116	75	80	54.58	1613	2.36	50.12	Friday 11/20	
1885	122	67	112	56	1713	2.55	27.17	Friday 11/21	
1886	95	79	33	57.19	1766	1.35	25.42	Friday 11/21	
1887	80	80	"	58.40	"	"	25.42	Friday 11/21	
1888	144	15	41	"	58.57	1807	1.20	27.12	Friday 11/21
1889	30	29	6	"	58.22	1813	7	25.35	Friday 11/21
1890	58	16	52	"	58.5	1865	1.03	25.07	Friday 11/21
1891	55	32	44	"	57.40	1909	1.23	23.54	Friday 11/21

1885	W 64	28	27		13.40	118	78	65.7	Friday	28
1886	W 88	81	84		12.19	152	35	65.42	Monday	28
From Corns to Toward Janaciel										
1890	W 72	68	23	73.33	23	24	69.31	Wednesday	31	
1894	W 119	99	66	—	15.12	89	68	76.39	Thursday	31
1898	W 99	87	46	—	16.39	135	48	71.27	Friday	31
1899	W 96	74	71	—	17.38	196	64	72.31	Saturday	31
Michael's Journal from Dink's to Janaciel										
1892	193	91	170	"	42.8	170	3.52	66.10	Monday	31
1896	141	55	138	"	41.13	305	3.---	63.16	Tuesday	31
1899	163	32	160	40.41	—	463	3.32	59.48	Wednesday	31
1898	152	29	147	40.42	"	510	3.12	56.26	Thursday	31
1888	145	74	132	39.18	"	642	2.52	53.41	Friday	31
1897	96	19	46	38.59	"	738	2.3	51.41	Saturday	31
1853	54	54	8	40.23	"	746	-11	51.30	Sunday	31
1870	107	68	52	41.31	41.39	828	1.45	49.42	Monday	31
1868	131	73	109	"	42.52	937	2.26	47.16	Tuesday	31
1868	104	74	100	"	43.26	1043	2.25	44.57	Wednesday	31

South	80	80	"	"	"	30.16.36	"	"	59.28	Monday July 28
South	68	63	26	"	"	29.13.59	30	59.58	Tuesday 29	
South	32	29	12	"	"	28.44.50	14	60.12	Wednesday 30	
South	42	41	8	"	"	28.30.13	9	60.21	Thursday 31	
South	56	-	-	-	-	27.7	-	-	Friday Aug 1	
South	64	68	8	-	-	26.4	7	60.14	Saturday 2	
South	70	70	7	-	-	24.54.26	8	60.6	Sunday 3	
South	69	68	7	-	-	23.46	8	59.58	Monday 4	
South	70	70	-	-	-	22.36	-	59.58	Tuesday 5	
South	76	74	75	-	-	21.22	10	60.14	Wednesday 6	
South	83	83	-	-	-	19.57	-	60.14	Thursday 7	
South	90	90	-	-	-	18.37	-	60.14	Friday 8	
South	71	28	65	-	-	17.59	69	61.23	Saturday 9	
South	40	41	27	-	-	16.48	28	63.32	Sunday 10	
South	59	58	22	-	-	15.55	23	63.55	Monday 11	
South	82	29	13	-	-	15.26	14	64.9	Tuesday 12	
South	56	48	29	-	-	14.38	30	64.30	Wednesday 13	

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J406	61	43	43	42.35	43	59	69.7	Monday July 11
J486	82	54	60	41.41	"	103	1 st 21	Tuesday July 12
J576	47	18	43	41.23	146	" 57	36.49	Wednesday 13
J456	72	51	51	40.32	" 197	1 st 8	65.41	Thursday 14
J348	49	40	27	40.00	224	" 21	65.20	Friday July 15
J338	67	56	37	"	394	261	" 49	Saturday 16
J326	64	55	33	"	389	294	42	Sunday 17
J236	94	87	36	"	3642330	46	63.3	Monday 18
J316	59	50	30	"	3552360	- 37	62.26	Tuesday 19
J456	67	47	47	"	35.5	407	58	Wednesday 20
J486	57	11	56	"	34.54	463	1 st 8	Thursday 21
J626	56	26	49	"	34.28	512	- 59	Friday 22
J286	50	44	23	"	33.44535	28	58.53	Saturday 23
J256	17	15	7	33.29	33.31	542	- 8	Sunday 24
J456	23	16	16	"	33.15	558	19	Monday 25
J226	82	29	12	"	32.46	560	- 15	Tuesday 26
J66	71	70	25	"	31.36	567	7	Wednesday 27

Abstract of a Journal from Portland
Maine to Port on board the Brig "Junonia"
July 11 - 1803 - -

On board July 11. On board the ship "Junonia"

3 loads of salt - 1-30 Brags and 11-36 Brags

July 12 on 30 Brags - July 13 on 36 Brags 36 Brags

July 14 on board of salt 11-35 Brags July 15 1 boat 36
Brags 1 boat 21 Brags

John P.

John Parker.

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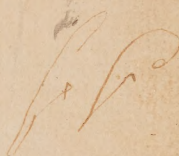
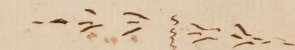


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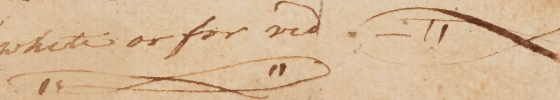
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Portland July 13 1803



Prize not at once in a female to find
the form of a Venus with Pallas's mind.
Let the fair one I love have but prudence in mind
that tho she deceive I may still think her true
Be her person not beauties but pleasing & clean
Let her temper be cloudless & open her mind
By folly ill nature nor vanity led
Nor indebted to paint

For white or for red



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